ARRIVAL OF THE EVENING STAR.

The St. Demingo War to be Presecuted Vigorously.

WHAT IT COSTS IN HEN AND MONEY

Destructive Fire in Sagua la Grande,

The steamship Evening Star, Captain Bell, from New O. leans vie Mayana 22d just , arrived at this port yester Day Havana Correspondence

The New Spanish Ministry and the St. Domingo Questiene Men and Money to be Sent - A Loan to be Made in Outs-The Vone of the Past See Months War - Death of a Dis tinguished Man in Hasana - Descruction Pire - Arrest of merfent coiner from New York-Sunderson's Con-

erts-Spaulaing & Rogers' Circus, de., de. the petrcy of their predecessors to regard to tasse colo-tion I yet the rumor of an intended change of govern-ment, to this minne of teast, has not only provided, but we buy now the a morange that there exists no present intention in the mirds of her Majesty's missetre to reand which we are told has already retheir prayest attention, is St. Domingo. one Cabinet council has been held, and smit is a determination to presecute the war vigor-amoug the measures adopted are the sending im tely effive thousand additional troops, and every the sim of \$700,000, which will be only a part, er, of each month's expense. The deficit will be takely filted up by loans from the people of these s, seconding to the plan commented on by the of Sunday from which we learn that the governor of this island intends issuing seven per cost bonds loan of three militons, payable in six, twelve, or and twenty four months. The securities ellered epublic rests and the ground upon which the wall wans stands.

is the vana stands.

The composet of St. Demiugo is then fully resolved on, though it may be worth while considering if the means stdouted are sufficient, and we will then be able to apprentic the policy of the proceeding in its full and true called. To do so the following facts will be sufficient.—Since the war commenced in last August, the number of Spanish troops sent to St. Dominio, and including these that were already there, amounts to twenty-four thousand men, of and including these that were already there, amounts to twenty-four thousand men, of the total number who have died, on the field and from ackness and wounds, and who have been availed, to be less than fourteen thousand. Four thousand of these, who were so fortunate as to recover from wounds and stollness, have returned to their registors, making the army now operating four-teen thousand strong, daily lessening in effectiveness from the same constantly existing causes. The number, there serve who have died or been disabled amounts to too shousand men, a very small percentage of whom lost est of St. Demingo is then fully resolved on, n thousand strong, daily lessening in effectiveness from a same conclantly exiting causes. The number, there is same conclantly exiting causes. The number, there is now chart of the conclant of the conclant

to throw in that derived from Puerto Rico, and go in subt benides, in order to keep the war going six months mager.

But we will even suppose Spain completely successful, thousand men and ten millions of dollars: what will be thousand men and ten millions of dollars: what will be the benefit? How make St. Domingo pay back those expenses, those millions drawn from the capital and industry of her people here and in Europe, which, it let in their hands, would have gone on increasing and benefiting other millions to diffuse still a little of a nation's development? How make St. Domingo repair such a lose, incalculatly more, even in money, than a millions of dollars? How make St. Domingo repair such a lose, incalculatly more, even in money, than a millions of dollars? Ho not know, nor do it hok there is a man living under the broad sky who does know, or can tell, how it is to be done.

This is the way to discuss this matter. It is a question of profit and less—an arithmetical calculation of outlay and return—which the chively of Spain must come down to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to, or they will slick forever in the mire and continue to the profit in the colonise during the continuance of the war, and no prospect of utterior benefit from the colonise during the continuance of the war, and no prospect of utterior benefit from the seal of war are to the 12th stand, from which we learn that the expedition sent ward by General Gandara from Agua took peaceable.

First of which we learn that the expedition sent was and submits to be all the submit of the interior, with a committee of the submit of the interior,

Our circle of ammemorph has been further uniced by the arrival among on of the emeirance exponents a croppe of Equalsing A longs a start barson made, or may rey, the hear of the world. They left the conflict States about three years age in their or standard, and arte a their stay here will refer access. Their performance operaty venterday a timecome bothsting used for the best fights, every set in which was successful, to may mething of these of the best fights are in the contract of the c Office-Rebels Emilating, &c.

Becruiting goes en apleadidly. There is some difficulty at times in procuring the amount requisite from the banks in notes of proper denomination; but Blunt throws out his scouls, feels the pulse of the moneyed justitutions.

The Wrech of the Steamship Bobemian.

THE COMMENT INVESTIGATION TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN BORLAND AND OTHERS MORE MAILS AND BODIES RECOVERED, ETC.

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A pict on a Borton steamer, which person the Bobe-man before the strook, testifies to seeing her signal for a pict, and that the hare made the lights look much fur-

passengers not the right of the foretop, the water there being over the forecastle head; the heat came back in three hours and took all off, owered the women and children into the boats from the right of and of all three who were in the right of the forecastle head when the ship find, after seeing one passengers housed and cared for returned to the ship.

Captain Stone, of Rennebank, testined that he was a passenger to board, made no remarks to Captain Borland about the ship being in danger, as had been currently reported.

Two more mails were found to sky, one for Canada and one for Boston.

Three mere bodies have been rec wered.

The ship is stripped and ready for the wreckers, who express confidence in their ability to raise her intact if the storm holds off.

The following has been sent ne for publication

Mrs. Mary Frich Wishow.—
DEAR MADAM—We find that reports, both verbal and in print, are in circulation concerning the settlement of the winslow Will case, which are unfounded and which do

BRIDGEFORT, Tuesday, Feb. 16

recent ruddy looking rebels, in their original grey between than remaining longer as prisoners of war. Mr.
Plunt asked one of these follows if he loved to fight.
"Wall," said be, "I have fought for about two years, and I begin to like it a beap; so I thought Pd go in agin." What are you going to do with your money?" recken Pil feb it, for my wife ien't exactly on this planceion I cen't do one nor t'other jiet yet." The hardy on the terecacite and one about the resoner was going each slow, had called tale this port nice winters, never found himself in that locality before; thinks the current may have set him to the weatward; this struck near her modile and wastinghour or the rock, shortly after the engineer reported she was making water very fast, put on full steam, heading the steamship to the shore to beach her she ran about ten minutes, when her fare were drowned out, orders were given torget the books ready in soon as she struck; the effective were all at their matters affected by the lad or from breaking in lowering, which ist one end down, throwing the passengers who had alled it into the wate; some of the Boaks were filled, others were not; the map in the beast set filled refused to pull alonguide, thes leaving the captain, beatswain, three of the crew, and seventy or eighty passengers into the regime, proceeded in gettine fart women and children into the foretop, the water these being over the forecastic beaut the best came back to there being over the forecastic beaut the women and children into the regime, and got all these

Union solder.

Some of these new recruits are pretty sharp, and understand the effect of a witty answer as well as the best of them. A hale, shrewd looking fellow was brought in by an agent. The usual questions were put to him by Mr. Shat, when the first one, as to who should have the agency mency, or hand money (fifteen dollars), came up. Mr. Bhunt says, "Who brought you here?" "Who brought see here Nobody on God's earth brought me here. I come afoot with that are man there. Give us the greene and him the 'chip,' and let me in among the mode." He was of course turned in.

THE SECOND CORPS. chants, acting in connection with the Union League of this city, have received to extend the benefits of the five doliars extra premium allowed for recruits for this corps to all paris of the State. By authority of Brigadier General Bariow, the following officers will leave forthwith for the interior, on recruiting service, viz.— Colonel Baron Von Sheick, Seventh New York Volun-Lieutenant Colonel James E. McGee, Sixty pinth New

FIFTY-BEWENTH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. Companies E and G of the Fifty-seventh regiment of New York Volunteers, re-enlisted veterans, returned to two years and a half. The detachment is under the com-mand of Majer William A. Kirk, an officer who has been to the front during the whole of that period, and has had the honor of participa. ".g in no less than streen engage-ments, including Antietam, Frederickaburg and Get-tsshurg.

On Wednesday evening last a grand complimentary

NEW RENDEZVOUS FOR DRAFTED MEN AND VOLUN-Another rendezvous for drafted men and volunteers has been established in Albany, under the command of Major Van Renssehaer. Twenty-five officers and one hundred men have been detached from Riker's Island for this new position, and the detachment left for Albany least exercise.

Police Intelligence a CUBAN MERCHANT ARRESTED ON PORGERY.

Mr. John Charles Borne, a native of Buenos Ayres, thirty-siz years of age, who claims to be a merchani doing business in Havana, was arraigned before Justice lowling at the fombe, yesterday afternoon, for examina Co., Nos. 45 and 47 Exchange place. It appears that a few weeks since the firm received a letter signed Carlos de Meini Celi, enclosing a bill of exchange drawn in Ha-vana by Mesers. Durranty. Plosson & Co., of that city, for \$2,567 23, dated January 4, in favor of Mesers. J. de in Cruz & Co. and endorsed by them. This draft-also bore the endorsement of Adolph McIortiyo and Carway to cross-examine; we did not then know whether trey had concluded to cross-examine her or not. Bey waived, for the present, their right of cross-examination, atthough she was then ready, and was a tail times ready to be cross-examined, and to make a tull disclosure of all the facts within her knowledge, whenever called upon for that purpose. Mr. John F. Winslow arrived in town about five o'cleck' in the afternoon of Wednesday; he was immediately informed of what had taken place; a consultation was then held of the counse, at which he and other triends of Mrs. Winslow were present, and in view of the suggestion of the Judge, and in consideration that, by an arrangement, the pending littigation would be brought at once to a final close, and long, tedious and expensive litigation to tuture avoided, it was decided to advise Mr. Winslow to assent to the arrangement that was gubequently made by the parties. Mrs. Winslow had no intimation that any negotiations were in progress, yet she yielded to the advice of her friends and counsel, missing, however, that the will was made by her husband in the full possession of his mental faculties, and that it fully and freely expressed his will regarding the disposition of his estate, of which her counsel entertained no doubt.

If you thick it important to make this communication rubble, you are at liberty to do so in such manner and form as you may deem proper. Yours, truly.

O. S. SEYMOUR,

JAMES C. LOOMIS,

10 PRI N. WALLEY.

Counsel for Mary Fitch Wissiow and other appellees. bore the endorsement of Adoiph Mclorityo and Cartos de Medini Celi, and was accompanied by
a request, purporting to come from Celi, saking
that £100 in sovereiges be sent to his
address in Havana on account of the draft. The money
was forwarded as per request, and about two weeks subsequently Horne, it is sileged, appeared at the banking
house of staitland, Phelps & Co., and introduced himself
as Carlos de Medini Celi, at the same time acknowledging
the receipt of the one hundred sovereigns which the
bankers had sent him. At that time the prisoner presented a draft purporting to have been drawn on Jules as Carles de Medini Celi, at the same time acknowledging the receipt of the one hundred sovereigns which the bankers had sent him. At that time the prisoner presented a draft purporting to have been drawn on Jules Sezeca for \$1,880, which he requested the bankers to collect for him, and on account of the proceeds of both drafts to pay him \$2,000 in American gold, which was accordingly done. Only a few days afterwards Mesers Maitland, Phelps & Co. received another letter from Horne, asking that the balance of \$300 due on the drafts should be sent to him in Philadelphia. Still later, the third of a set of bits of exchange was remitted to Mr. Charles H. Trumbull, No. 74 Front atreet, agent for Mesers. J. D. de in Cruz & Co. in this city, and this draft was protested on the ground that the first had already been accepted. This draft was drawn to the order of A. de Macarty, and endpreed by him. It is therefore alleged by the complainants that the prisoner has altered the endorsement of "A. de Macarty" to Adolph Molorityo, and that the endorsement of Carlee de Medini Celi was forged by Horne Bankel Col., Jr., counsel for the complainants, sought to prove that Horne had been employed by the makers of the draft, and that his real name was Carlee de Medini Celi, but the attempt was a failure. Soon after the forgery was discovered, Mesers, Maitland, Phelps & Co. gave information to police headquarters, and telegraphed the fact of the forgery to nearly all the primorpal cities of the Union, giving a description of the accused. Betectives Jones and Heath, of Bostoo, received information a few days since that Horne was in this city, and coming hither made known their business to detective Radford. The three officers eventually succeeded in tracing Horne to a house in Sixth avenue, where they arrested him. On his pockets. The accused, who denies his guilt, was held for a further examination before the magistrate. His legal advisors are Janses T. Brady, Robert D. Homes and ex-Judge Steart. It is stated that other forgery comp THE MARQUISE BARGLO-COLERET, THE PATRON OF SILVIO FELLICO AND COMPANION OF JOSEPHINE, [Torin /Jan. 26] correspondence of Independance Beige.] The country has just lest the Marquise Beroio-Colbert, at the age of over eighty. The Marquise, whose hueband was Sardinian Ambassador to the Court of Napoleon I., was berself formerly reader to the Fmpress Josephine. She was a descendant of the family of the great Colbert. Her immense fortune was almost entirely devoted to works of benevolence. Thus, she founded a refuge for young women, it was also she who received Silvio Fellico on his leaving the prison of Spielberg, and who, he order not to humiliate him, appointed him her librarian. Her influence was visible in his later writings, and gave to them the ultra religious character, which is principally displayed in the tragedy of Tomaso Moro. Mise. Barolo-Colbert is said to have left a fortune of more than 8,000,000fr. to the poor, and because Prince Humbert as her executor.

A MAN SEOT IN A DANCE BOUSE. George Evans, a young scaman, was arrested by Sergeant Rode and officer Murphy, of the Fourth precinct, charged with baving shot John Beil, aim a sailor, in the abdomen, inflicting a serious wound. The shooting was the result of a fight which the parties had in the dance house of Alexander Molholland, Water street, near Dover. The prisoner was taken before Justice bowling and com-mitted for examination.

Buck .- On Friday evening, February 26, suddenly, Jones Buca.—On Friday evening, February 26, suddenly, John Buca, Sr.
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Wooncock.—At Bedford, Westchester connty, on Thursday, February 25, Many Aven Cook, wife of William F.
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[Por other Deaths see Fourth Page.]

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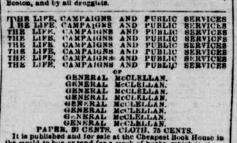
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